DOUGLAS VICTOR OVER MAYS IN PITCHING DUEL

GIANTS DEFEAT YANKEES AGAIN: SCORE IS 2 TO 1

"Shufflin Phil" Douglas, Spitball Artist, Has the Better of Underhanded Carl Mays

WARD'S ERROR IS COSTLY

Snyder's Two Base Clout Following Miss of Easy Grounder **Decides Contest**

Score by innings: Yankees .010 000 000—1 8 Giants ... 900 100 10x-2 6 Batteries: Yankees, Mays! and Schang. Giants, Douglas and Snyder.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 12. -(By the A. P.)-The Giants won a nerve-racking pitching battle from the Yankees this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The spitballer Douglas won the decision by a hair-line over the unerror of an easy grounder after two were out in the seventh and Snyder's two base hit laid the American leaguers low. The series now stands, Giants 4; Yankees 3.

The Giants must capture one more game to take the series,

FIRST INNING,

YANKEES-Fewster filed out Young who made a nice running eatch to the wall. Pack doubled to left. Frisch threw out Miller, Peck going to third. Douglas knocked down Meusel's grounds and threw him cut. No runs, one hit, no errors GIANTS-Burns flied out to Meusel. Bancroft got a double into left. Frisch flied out to Miller and Bancroft went to third. Mays robbed Young of a hit and then threw him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors,

SECOND INNING, YANKEES - Pipp doubled up against the leftfield fence. Ward sacrificed, Frisch to Kelly. Pipp scored on McNally's single to right. Schang forced, Bancroft to Rawlings. Mays lined to Hawlings. One run, two hits,

GIANTS-Kelly fanned on three pitched balls: McNally threw out Meusel at first. McNally threw out Rawlings. No runs, no ints, no errors.

YANKEES-Fewster got a single

Meuser to Bancroft, Peck got a Texas i Miller popped to leaguer to left. Bancroft. Meusel fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

third base for McNally for the kees, McNally having hurt his shoulder sliding into second in the second inning. Peak threw out Snyder. Couglas struck out. Burns doubled over Baker's head. Bancroft struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Kelly unassisted. Douglas tossed out Ward. Baker flied out to Frisch. No no hits, no errors. GIANTS-Mays threw out Frisch at

first. Young got a single off Ward's glove. Kelly struck out and Young stole second. Young scored on Meusel's line single to center. Rawlings went out to Pipp unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
NANKEES — Douglas threw out
Schang, Rawlings threw out Mays at
first. Fewster fanned, No runs, no hi\$8, no errors. GIANTS-Snyder flied out to Miller.

Delugias grounded out to Pipp, Burns got a two-base hit but was out at third trying to stretch it. No runs. one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING YANKEES-Peckinpaugh fouled out Frisch threw out Miller

Mausel flied out to Young. No runs, no hits, no errors. GIANTS-Ward threw out Bancroft.

Ward threw out Prisch. Ward also threw out Young. No runs, no hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INMING.

YANKEES--Pipp lined out to Douglas. Ward put up a high fly to Burns. wild pitch. Rawlings threw out Mays. No runs, two hits, no errors. GIANTS-Peck threw out Kelly

Meusel struck out. Rawlings got to bors and disband first on Ward's error. erred on Snyder's hit to left for two PLAN AUTHORITY bases. Douglas struck out. One run one hit, one error,

PIGHTH INVING.

YANKEES - Douglas threw on walked. Bancroft threw out Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors. GIANTS Peck three out Burns

got a single through Kerly DeVorme, have given the treasony so relary that no e facate or the losses ran for Baker. Douglas threw our thesity to arrence for Schang. No runs, one bit, no errors funding of the debt. Douglas, threw our therein to arrience for unding and rescound to made until this was complete

HERE TO FIGHT GOULD DIVORCE



Mrs. Frank J. Gould, sympped on her arrival in America, to arrange derhanded flinger, Mays. Ward's with her lawyers to contest the divorce recently granted her fursband in the French courts. She will return soon to London to labilit theatrical

PREPARATION FOR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IS BEGUN BY U.S.

to Make More Subjects of

Students Required

School to Enter Any Stand-

ard Institution

sarily the best in the development of

high school work. Credit points were

outlined in the resolution which, it

was stated, would "meet the demand

of nation-wide institutions and should

form the basis from the fully accred-

Graduation will be based upon 16

points, to required and 6 elective. The

ematics, 2: history and social science,

Direct Economy

meeting, and directed economy in nur-

2: Tanguage, 2: natural science 1.

ing additional work.

ited high school.

Delegates to Washington to Program

Washington, Oct. 12- The month of careful preparation for the Amerbean government's part in the disarmament conference began today with the first meeting here of the four

of a specific nature already had been compiled for the guidance of the delegates but the real task of shaping the COLLEGE STANDARDS MET RAIL STRIKE IS whole mass of information together and building upon it a constructive program remained to be done by the Will Permit Students From High delegates themselves in the long series of meetings that will precede the opening of the conference on Novem-

do no more than scratch the surface to left, but went out stretching it, of the problem ahead of the Americandy in the Dismarck High School Meuse, to Bancroft, Peck got a Texas, can representatives, it was called were adopted last night by the board by Secretary Hughes, head of the del- of education, in regular meeting, egation, to permit of a preliminary. Many more subjects are required survey oft he situation and of a gen-under the resolution adopted by the

WILL END SOON

YANKHES-Pipp grounded out to Presentation of Reports of Subcommittee is Continued

> mendation that Secretary Hoover select a representative committee from the various elements interested in construction such as dinanciers labor, engineers, ur-chitects, contractors and material manufacturers to coordinate community action for improve-ment in the building industry was made in the report of the committee on construction ludustry to be presented today to the conterence.

of complete reports of Sub-commit- ing away to coloue had found it nectees was continued today before the essar) to take additional work, and it national conference on unemployment with the detailed recommondations of the committee on shipping, and colleges and universities. construction and public works for the permanent betterment of husiness and employment scheduled to make

With the disp-shion of controversial questions toprorrow it is believed that

FOR SEC. MELLON

Washington, Oct. 12 A commis-ES - Douglas threw on stong of which the recretary of the Peck struck out. Miller creasury would be chairman would have full authority to his terms for our telephone wires and rollbed the funding and refinding of the foreign Farmers state Bank at Darien hedebt under provider of a bill ten tween 2 and 4 o'clock the morning Peck also threw out ideacroft. Frisch the velocity extract the following the control of the sufferdeposit struct out. No thus, no bits, no ers ways and treeds committee. The deer nd took many papers and other measure Charman derdney said valuation deposited there. They es-NINTH INNING.

WANKEES Rawlings threw our bit theorem as a satisfiant for the Franchisch and check administrative soft which would lower a beautiful to Burns Baker.

ASSUMPTION OF POWER BY SINN

British Raise Question When Considering Alleged Breaches of Irish Truce

Leaders Allow Leaks From Conferences

gates pending a resumption of Irish conference tomorrow were today considering alleged breaches in the truce in Iroland and endeavoring to devise means by which they might be avoided during the negatiations look ing to a settlemon or the future of

This was the first atthingly faced by the conferees, the assumption by the Pair bireaux of the teactions of government in Iroland having caused much irritation hele. Actual outbursts or conflicts with the Crown Forces are regarded as less serious than the virtual onesing of the British authoric by the Jinn Fein courts as the Crown Forces cannot without breaking to trace take action against this policy as part of the

Under the terms of the truce the Crown Forces must not carry arms which the British government alleges the Sinn Feiners do.

The Sinn Fein, which has carried out religiously its agreement regardthe conference, complained this morning that there had been leaks on the government side and said this was another matter which they shall

PRISONER BREAKS LEG IN GETAWAY

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 12,- Marcellus Reinoehl of Streeter, bound to the distret court under an incest charge, School Board Adopts Resolution cawed his way through the second floor of the Stutsman county jail las night, and dropping ir m the second

UP TO LEADERS

Chief of Three Brotherhoods Consider Action

Chicago, Oct. 12-Today's conferences of the general chairmen of the railroad conductors, engineers and firemen's brotherhoods threshing out hoard. According to the resolution their decision on a strike vote by the with the Democratic leaders for a the new program is adopted to pre-members last much were expected to final vote on the tax revision bill the vent students from selecting subjects draw nearer a definite conclusion and last of next week or early in the which may be the easiest but not of perhaps reach final action by unight. greatest value, and which will permit students of the high school to en- Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen linance committee. If such an arter any standard college without tak- and Enginemen, and Warren S. Stone, rangement can be made Senator Pen- tain. A second removal proceeding membership in the Klan and at the Recommendations were laid before tive Engineers, declined today to make to the president before the end of C. A. M. Spencer is now serving un- a preacher and church member." the board by Principal V. H. DeBolt, any further comment than to verify this month, though this would give der a new term of office, the term based upon his first month's experi- the large strike majority shown by ence in the high school. The board the vote tabulated last week. was informed by the Principal that in Sheppard, head of the Order of Rail- senate. ills opinion there was too great a road Conductors, said he expected to range of elective subjects, permitting make some announcement soon and to by Republican leaders has met students to select subjects which that it would speak for the three ormight be easiest or which might make ganizations. greatest appeal, though not neces-

VOTE A STRIKE

Per Cent Favor Walkout

Chulrman Will, of the board, said that seniors of the high school would Chicago, Oct. 12-With 15,000 votes not be affected and juniors would be tabulated, %5 per cent of the packing affected ins far as the regular subhouse workers who voted last Saturaffect their course next day on the question of authorizing the year. He said that some students goexecutive consultee of the Amaiza-mated Meat Catters and Butcher Workmen of North America to call a is desired to make the high school strike if they deem it necessary are in fully accreated on the lists of standfavor of a walkout.

Forty thousand ballots from unions Omaha, Kansas City, Fort Worth, The board discussed fluorers at its Oklahoma C. o and other western Dacking centers have not yet reached chasing in the various buildings during Chicage

connection with the voting of the 1922. state conversion of the American dates have been announced.

Legon to the city, if his come to A report on the Jamestown state. before the supreme light that of the 212 posts in the state convention will be made 140 ave located on the Great North-

ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL WOMAN KU KLUX KLAN LEADER THREATS MADE TO GET ANOTHER LEADER OF THE KLAN FEIN ASSAILED 400 INQUIRIES RECEIVED IN MONTH

People from many sections are turning their eyes toward North Dakota farm land.

CONCERNING NO. DAKOTA FARM LANDS

Real estate dealers who have been out of the state, particu-IRISH ALSO COMPLAINING larly in middle western states, have found this to be true.

The state immigration department reports that within the last month there have been approximately 100 inquiries or in-Say That British Government formation concerning North Dakota lands. Most of the inquiries are in response to advertising.

Spread of knowledge through various means in many states that North Dakota farm lands have escaped inflation are respon- 32-caliber steel-jacketed bullets sible for the great increase in interest in the possibilities in the and the trail of footsteps that sible for the great increase in interest in the possibilities in the Press)—The British and Irish delethe alone is keeping many from coming to the state.

WOMEN JURORS HOLD OUT FOR FREEING GIRL Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12-Mari-

an WcArdte, 20 year old daughter of Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, was found not guilty of complicity in the murder plot against Daniel today. Miss McArdle was permitted to leave the courtroom a free girl immediately after the jury reported. The jury of nine men and three women had the case under deliberation since yesterday af-

The jury reported an agree-ment shortly before noon after being out 19 hours.

Eight ballots were taken, the three women members of the jury standing solidly for acquittal throughout. Mrs, Eva Kaber is serving a life

sentence for the murder.

EARLY VOTE ON TAX REVISION BEING SOUGHT

Chairman Penrose of Finance Committee Hopes to Get Bill to President Soon

Washington, Oct. 12.—Without a dissenting rote the senate today struck out from the tax revision bill the section imposing a lax of I cent for each 25 cents or traction for the transportation of parcel post packages, the charge to be effective next January 1. This completed adoption of the compromise plan for repealing all transportation taxes.

Washington, Oct, 12-An agreement week following is to be sought soon S. Carter, president of the by Chairman Penrose of the senate chief of the Brotherhood of Locomo- rose believes the measure can be sent was held by Governor Frazier, and same time square his conscience as less than a week for a conference The compromise amendments agreed

most of the objections to the original bill made by the Democrats, but the minority leaders are prepared to make a fight for a graduated income tax on corporations and for reduction in l the taxes on individuals having incomes less than \$150,000. There also is a movement on the

If the compromise program prevails—and Republican senate leaders required points are: English, 3: math- With 15,000 Votes Tabulated, 85 declare it will—the big point of difference in conference will be the maximum income surtax rate.

LEGION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Lloyd Spetz Post to be Held Tonight

ing tonight in Legion hall at So'clock.

A smoker will be held and lunch will he served.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS WEHE

Decides Judge Nuessle Correctly Interpreted Order of the Appellate Court

Nuessle Held Governor Frazier said: Had Illegally Suspended and Removed Wehe

the order of Judge Nuessie of district hearings by which the house rules wester of reason of the to recommend congressional investiworkmen's compensation hureau. The gation of the Klan. decision aws 3 to 2, Judges Robinson and Grace dissenting.

had issued an order, hased on a su- would do huch a thing. preme court decision, holding that the order of suspension by Governor; Frazier and the order of removal was Washington, Oct. 12.—Digging into void. The governor's attorneys ar the activities of the Ku Klux Klan,

is held that in the instant case the to field agents, the calci of police of trial court correctly interpreted and Norfolk, Va., was a member. carried out the mandate of the appel-late court."

Through news letters said to have been sent from Klan headquarters

branches of the state government.

during which Webe was suspended L. E. agreement between the house and of Rails senate.

The compromise amendments agreed to The compromise amendments agreed.

The compromise amendments agreed to The compromise amendments agreed. salary during the time he was sus-Many bitter charge; were made in

connection with the case. When the second removal proceedings was held, after the supreme court decision. Two Members of Commission on Wehe refused to appear before the governor for trial. The hearing was held, although Judge Nuessle had is Denocratic side for some sort of a clared the governor in contempt of court for proceeding with the hear ing. Witnesses were called, testimony taken and the governor decided that Wehe should be removed from office. In another case pending in district,

court Wehe seeks to collect salary et at the rate of \$208.33 a month from the was unable to go. June, 1920. It had previously been They are to watch the perform-held he was entitled to his salary for ances of two types of truck which the month during which he was re-Syllabus in Case.

present case, the majority decision than was contemplated by the city in of which is signed by Judges Chris- its tianson, Birdzell and Bronson, says: Henzler and Thompson had been unon the remand of a case, to comply firmly on a certain kind of truck The Lloyd Spetz Post of the Ameri- with the mandate of the appellate but the investigation trip was ordercan Legion will hold its annual meet- court and obey the directions there- ed by the commission after salesmen POSTS ON G. N.

Devils Lake. N. D., Oct 12 in gram. Commander W. C. Paulson is in certain particulars, and, as thus. The obnection with the voting of the 1922 the retiring commander. No candi-modified, affirmed, it is the daty of the trip. court below to medify the original independ as, and only as, directed, and it has no nower to make other modifications or changes in such indement. It is held that in the instant case the trial court correctly interpreted and correct out the mandate of the appellace court. Appeal from the district court of

Burieigh county, Nicosie, J. Defendant appeals from an order a traveling jewelry merchant of New densing mations for in amendment York, after being bound and gagged and modification of a julgment. \ mrned

Per Cur em Opinion Crach, Ch. J. dissenting Politicop J. dissenting Wm Lenske attorney general Geo

Poster assistant offormer general Phillip Ellin and Chister A Marr C Bismarck N. D. for appellant. Therefore Korel and J. J. Wese both of Bismarck N. D. for respondFive Shots Fired Through Window at Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, Head of Woman's Department

MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL

Atlanta, Georgia, Newspaper Informed That "We Will Get Simmons Tomorrow"

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12.—Several ended at the road were all country police had to start on today in their inquiry into what they characterized as an evident attempt last night to assassinate Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, head of the woman's department of the Ku **DECISION AGAIN**

Five shots were fire! into the bed room window of Mrs. Tyler's home here, she reported to police headquarters, and the window glass was smashed and bullets whizzed overhead as she leaned over the bed of her daughter, Doris Tyler, who was

The bullets were found imbedded in the walls of the room. A mysterious HAD REINSTATED WEHE telephone call was received by the Atlanta Constitution within an hour after the shooting and a man's voice

"I just want to say that we got Mrs. Tyler tonight and we will get Col. Simons tomorrow." Simons in Washington.

The supreme court today affirmed Man, is in Washington attending

Mrs. Tyler told police she had no suspicion of who might have fired the The decision is another chapter in shots. She had no personal enemier. the several law suits instituted by Mr. she said, and she declared that while Webe following his suspension and possibly it was the work of enemis removal from office by Governor Fig. of the order she could not conceive zier in April, 1920. Judge Nuessle of "the type of human being who

TAKES IN MUCH CASH,

pealed to the supreme court for a the house rules committee developed modification of the order, holding that by testimony that the organization in Judge Nuessle had not complied with had taken in \$1,488.710 since the the appellate court's lecision in draw foundation, that the department of ing the order. This appeal is denied justice was still conducting an investigation of its own and that, according The majority opinion said that "it; to the Klan's confidential information

Judge Robinson in dissenting char- and not intended for general publica acterized it as a political law suit tion, the statement also was made and declared that if the supreme that the Norfolk chief had promised court did not uphold tovernor Fra. 26 rifles to the local order "in time zier confusion was sure to follow, of trouble" and that Representative and conflict between the various Upshaw, Democrat, of Georgia, in whose home district the Klan was The effect of the decision is uncer- born, had been "put to it to deny

SEE FIREWAGON

Junket to Twin Cities

Chris Henzler and Harry Thomp-son, members of the city commission departed on a little junketing trip last night during which they will watch the firewagons run in the Twin Cities, and perhaps elsewhere. The Commission also named Commission er Larson to join in the junket, but

salesmen have tried to sell to the city commission. One company is trying very hard to sell the city a much The supreme court sillabus in the larger and much more expensive truck specifications. It is the duty of the lower court, derstood to have been decided very Hence, where the supreme court; had made long talks to the commis-

Th city pays the expenses of the

JEWELS, CLAIM

n his room at a local hotel asserted accepting to police, that he had been robbed of virtually his entire stock of jewelry valued at \$66,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 12 - Sol. Kaufman,

CITY HALL DESTROYED Dodge N 11. Oct 12. The city all hele was practically destroyed lov fire which was of unknown ori-

gin. The city lighting plant in the

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Secretary of State Hughes Calls HIGH SCHOOL'S Sift Mass of Data and Form REQUIREMENTS ARE INCREASED

delegates selected by President Haraing to speak for the United States. Diplomatic, military and naval data

Today's meeting was designed to

thants-Baker went in to play eral outline of the things to be done. JOBLESS CONFAB

Washington, Oct. 12-Recom-

The report declared the construction problem was one for local action by Governors and mayors in cooperation with such a committee.

Washington, Oct. 12. Presentation.

their appearance. These reports were said to embody the year Baker singled into center. Schang the unanimous conclusion of the The school board budget has been singled into center, faker going to committee members and their adops submitted to the county auditor. It is third. Schang went to second on a tion by the conference was expected \$104,000, the maximum amount peruniffed asser the fax limitation law the conference will complete its las court for decision as to its validity.

BANK ROBBERS MADE GETAWAY

To esville, Wist Oct 12-Robbers a board mission and cheeking of the

SCHOOL'S CLOSED ON COLUMBUS DAY HERE; K. OF C. CELEBRATES IN FARGO TONIGHT Public - als were closed to day because of Columbias (has Most of the offices in the date

house also were closed, although the supreme court held a session today, and handed down a di-cision. To county office, were sounty ofther were closed Bates in Bisharek did husiness of usual No species observance of Columhas Day was prinned for BisKnights of Columbus in this distrad were expected to go to Fargo ettend the releboration tonight when James A. Plaherty. of New Haven Conn supreme anight of the erganization will deliver an adoress of A. Rober ity, head of the seal council and J. P. Wagner, were expected to

marck. Many members, of the

building was destroyed. The tea loss is around \$2,500.

FLASHER TOUR IS DESCRIBED BY G. H. RITTER

Dairy Expert Quotes Records and Tells of Developments of Various Herds

SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE

Tells How Many Farmers Start-

ed Into Dairying and Prog-

ress Made Great interest in dairying now is Recently a tour was made of the Flasher Holstein circuit The is described in the following attlele by G H Ritter, superinten- milk

dent of the circuit, who also gives any farmers contemplating a change to the dairy business For some time past the county agents of Morton and Grant County had planned to tour the Flasher Cir-

cult with farmers and dairymen from other parts of the counties, to see Oct. 5th and go over the circuit that farms on which they were kept, and to hear the records that the different cows had made during the past year. ter. The foundation cow "Saily Dako-The tour started at the Peter Van-denburg farm near Lark, About 20 lbs. dilk and 304.52 lbs. butter.

HOME AT N

loaded with people saw the herd there. Five grade Shorthorn and Hereford cows were on test durmilk- and 205.81 lbs, butter for the year . The highest producer was a production being 4333.3 lbs. milk and 231.99 lbs. butter, and the lowest producer was a grade Shorthorn cow 4 years old, whose year record 2395.1 lbs. milk and 150.06 lbs. butter. There is also in the herd one grade short horn 2 year old that produced milks and 68.39 lbs. butter during her lactation period. from April 6, 1921, to Sept. 9, 1921. She only produced 4 months and 15 days.

From the Vandenburg farm the his brother, C. L. Cotner, in the farm- butter. ing and breeding of pure bred live stock on the Crescent Farms. At the W. Cotner farm there were two COMPLETE LIST low producing grade Shorthorn cows. One of them 10 years old produced lbs. milk and 141.11 lbs butter during the past year. This cow was the lowest producer in the circuit last year. The other Shortyear. Jane, the 15-16s Holstein tion of 5650.7 lbs. milk and 301.03 The Tribune, follows:

1bs. butter,
What 13 Cows Did The average production of the 13 Harris. tows kept at the J. W. Cotner farm for the past year was 4857.1 lbs. milk and 223.6 lbs. of butter. After some time was spent in seeing the pure bred Poland China hogs and the pit silo that was under construction the party drove on over to the Fenton. Chas. Cotner farm where the young Carri oure bred herd of Hoisteins are kept. the young Pure Bred Hol-was "Indi Clea Surprise 604574. There ste'n helfer who will not be 2 years old until Oct. 23. She calved April 30, up to date has produced 177.1 lbs. milk, or over 2 gallons of milk per day that contains on the average per day 1.15 of butter and is still going on with her record. This young dam comes from the Surprise family of Holsteins at New Salem that have made some of the high records up there. This heifer's dam has produced 369, lbs. butter per year for the past 5 years and her grand-dam has a record of 336. Ibs. of butter per year for the past 7 years. The year average for the herd at the Chas Cotner farm was 5484.8 lbs. milk and 238.49 lbs. but- W The 7 pure bred heifer that Cotner Bros, purchased about a year ago at New Salem are developing and will give them a good foundation herd. Their dams average production a year is 7801.08 lbs. milk and 268.4 lbs. butter. They have at the head of their herd an outstanding son of Sir Korndyke Glen 124834.

Phone 57

From the Cotner farm the tour went

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lbs outter. The highest producer was "Diagon We had Ormsby 120038" who politice \$387.1 lbs milk and bs butter As the danner time come the sight seers went to the Wm Vigel term where buns. sandwiches doughnuts. and Ho stein misk were waiting. After the dinner was over some time was taken up with speaking by Dr. Me-

Afternoon Tour The next place on the program was 'Pleasing Valley Farm' owned by Reynolds who has a good Wm F produces milk for the manufacture of starter for the Mandan creamery. During the past week Mr. Reynolds shipped 26 10 galion cans and 15 gallon can of milk and the test ran from 4.2 to 5.6 per cent butter lat. During the month of manifest throughout the Slope coun- June the herd produced 300, ten-gallon cans of milk. This dairy might be called the "Milky Way Dairy" for Mr Hynolds is a heavy shipper of

From the Reynolds Farm the party detailed information of interest to traveled east to "Hillcrest Farm" to any farmers contemplating a change see the herd of Art Weekes Mr. Weekes was raised on a beef cattle ranch but he understood that there was another kind of cattle that would pay profits oftener than the beef steer would, so he started to breeding Holsteins about 5 years ago with what had been done on the Flasher one pure Holstein cow and a few finally decided to make the tour on pure bred females in the herd, of Finch Lumber Co..... day and see all the herds and the time. The average production of Mr. Folice payroll Weeks 12 cows the nast year was E. J. Schultz 5293 1 lbs milk and 238.49 lbs. but-

As the sun was settling in the west the tour went on its way to the Sawing the past year, the average pro-dution of which was 3787.0 lbs. men have been breeding Holsteins for est producer for the past year was. The loss was total.
"Pleasant Grove De Kol 266747" who

Among the Holsteins sent to the ruins. National Dalry Show at St. Paul from only able to save a few of their per-the Missouri Slope is Indi Rena sonal effects, which they picked up as Surprise 340679 from the Sawtell & they made their hurried escape. They tourists traveled to the J. W. Cotner Stowell herd. She has a year record had moved into the place only refarm, who is jointly interested with of 8496.5 lbs. milk and 353.42 lbs. of cently.

OF PASTORS FOR DISTRICT GIVEN

The Methodist Episcopal conferlbs. milk and 142 lbs. butter the past, will meet in Mandan in 1922. The 6 years old made a very creditable tors for the Bismarck district, part of record the past year with a produc- which were announced yesterday in For the past three or four years

Bismarck District District Superintendent, H.

Ashley-L. T. Green Heach-C. E. Van Horne. Bethel-Herbert Brown. Bismarck-S. F. Halfyard.

Carrington-W. L. Bennett Cleveland-Rev. Rockwood. Center-B. C. Madsen. Dawson-Adolf Lidthe. Dickinson-W. E. Vater. Douglas and Benedict-Thure John-

Driscoll—F. W. Cress. Emmett-Frank Petersen. Fort Rice-Harley Zelier. Grassy Butte Circuit - Alfred,

Hettinger and Kansas City-F. W. Hedtke.

Jamestown-C. L. Wallace. Linton-N. L. Rockwell. Mandan—W. R. Thatcher. Marmarth—C. E. Fenton. Moffitt—Guy Lewis.

Mott-Ira MacFarland. McClusky, Denhoff and Goodrich--Villiam Schoffstall.

McKenzie and Sterling—Guy Lewis.
Napoleon & Burnstad—i. F. Green.
Robinson—Miss Grace C. Bush. Rural—Harley Zeller.
Fort Clarke, Hensler and Sanger— LABOR OFFICES Ralph McNeil.
Steele and Sherman—F. W. Gress.

Taylor and Gladstone-Virgil Mer-Timmer Circuit - Mrs. Elizabeth

Turtle Lake-F. F. Boothby, Underwood-F. F. Boothby. Washburn, Fairview and Conklin-

Leslie Bergum. Woodworth-Herbert Brown TOWN CRIERS OF

FARMERS TO DINE

DICKINSON ASK

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 11 .-- In an effort to promote a closer community

Charles Hotel next Thursday even-Each member of the club will bring a guest and after the dinner the evening will be given over to general discussion of the problems that confront the farmer and business

man

regular dinner and meeting at the St

In its desire to be of the greatest service to the community the club but on the above plan as a means of getting an insight into the farming conditions is they exist here in Stark county. After the meeting a definite plan of action to promote diversified farming will be mapped out by the

San Francisco motor car dealers plan the construction of a mutor

Commission Makes One Change From Ordinance as Intro-

The (ii) commission last night jas-ed the budget ordinance for the ensuing liscal year, beginning September 1, 1921, with one change from the ordinance as introduced three weeks ago. The change increased the appropriation for the health department from \$1.050 to \$1,250, the \$200 being added to permit the purchase of an apparatus for testing milk. The total amount of the budget is \$106,910.00 It will be certified to

the county auditor. It is probable that the county auditor will not fix the tax rate for city or county until the supreme court hands down a decision on the validity

of the tax limit bill passed by the last Bills were allowed last night by the city commission as follows: Logan.... Capitol Steam Laundry... E. M. Stanton (Laboratory

Bismarck Motor Co..... Street and Sewer payroll. 138.75 are producing at the present Richmond's Bootery

HOME AT NIGHT

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 11-Fire, betell & Stowell dairy, to be there at lieved to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp destroyed about 14 years and have now about Charles Hurlch, proprietor of the Ray 29 producing cows and a nice lot of Theater, on Teuth Avenue West, south grade Shorthorn cow 9 years old, her young helfers coming on. The high- of the Normal school site Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurich had retired produced 13 058.8 lbs. milk and 510.35 for the night, leaving the lamp burnthe hutter. There also are 2 other 27 ws ing. When they awoke dense clouds in the herd that produced over 400 of smoke filled the room, cutting off lbs, butter the past year, the average an exit through the door and they production of Sawtell & Stowells were able to make their escape only herd being 7455. lbs. milk and with difficulty through a window. A 309.7 lbs. butter for the past year. few minutes later the house lay in Mr. and Mrs. Hurich were

LIVERY BARN OR SKATING RINK?

Devils Lake, N. D. Oct. 11-The city commission has a problem to solve. It is whether a skating rink for the kids or a livery stable for farmer's horn cow 3 years old produced 3050.7 ence, which was held at Valley City, Lake. Each will cost about \$1,500, and will meet in Mandan in 1922. The since the City commission cannot af-complete list of appointments of pas- ford to have both, it is now trying to

For the past three or four years farmers have complained about there being no livery barn in the city to keep their teams while they are shopping in the city, and this year the protests have become so insistent that the city commission feels compelled to take some action in the premises.

Bowman and Cheneworth — C. E. PIONEER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 11.-Dr. James Wiley Stribling, for several months during the summer of 1909, was associated with Dr. S. Fischer, in the practice of his profession here in distinction of being the first physician critic in Seat B9. in New England, died on Monday, September 26, of heart failure at South Pasadena. Calif., where he had been assistant superintendent of the Bishop sanitarium for the past two

He remained in New England until 1915 when he moved to Amidon and a bank roll." established a drug store. In 1918 failing health made it necessary for him to seek a milder climate. He was widely known in Stark county and, in fact over the entire south Slope

WILL BE KEPT

Two free employment offices will be maintained in North Dakota during the winter, it was sad today at the office of Commissoner of Agriculture and Labor Hagan. These are at Fargo and at the state capitol. All field offices, with these exceptions and the Minot office will be closed by the end of this week. The Minot office is being kept open a few days because threshing inthe Northwest part of the state was delayed by bad weather. The Grand Forks office is being aept open until Wednesday to provide laborers for potato harvest.

NEW STUDENT AFFAIRS HEAD. Grand Forks, N. D. Oct. 11,-Dr. spirit and to ascertain the views of Willam G. Bek, professor of German the farmers of the Dickinson com- at the University of North Dakota munity as to the most effective me- has been made chairman of the comthods of mapping out an intensive mittee on student affairs in the abcampaign to promote the diversified sence of Prof R R Hitchcock who is farming movement. 27 farmers of the on a year's leave of absence. The po-Dickinson community will be the sition corresponds closely to that of guests of the Town Criers club at its dean of men in a larger school. In order to care for his new duties Dr Bek has been relieved from his pist tion on the athletic woard of control which he has held for many years. Prof H A Doak of the English department has been appointed to this board in Dr. Bek's place

To bring the -tudent affairs committee to its regular membership Dr H J Humpstone of the psychology department, has been a pointed to the

SOLDIERS BONUS

Will take N. D. bonus claim as part payment for Essex roadster See Aute, American Bowling, 5th St. Bismarck, N. O.



The Tripping Tongue. Artist (meeting friend at exhibition) -Well, how do you like Brown's pic-

was yours-but since it isn't, I can can national committee speak freely. Miserable daub, isu't

And it wasn't until an hour later that she realized that she had given him a back-hander.

Conservatism.

"What sort of business is Glipping in now?"

"He says he's doing a little something in oil," "Remarkable!"

"Why so?" of an oil operator who didn't claim to be juggling with millions."

Preserving an Appetite. "When I was a boy my parents did not allow me to read dime novels, remarked a serious citizen.

"Neither did mine," replied Miss Cayenne. "I'm very grateful to them for not allowing me to indulge in sensational fiction to an extent that might spoil my taste for the modern motion picture thriller."

Importance of Little Things. She-Just think of it! A few words mumbled by the minister and people are married.

He-Yes, and, by George, a words mumbled by a sleeping husband and people are divorced.

And Then the Storm. Modiste-Really, madam, this gown makes an entirely different woman out of you. Customer's Husband-Take It, Hel-

en-never mind the price!

Human Dynamo. "That judge is a human dynamo. He electrified the courtroom during the

"And what is he doing now?" "Charging the jury."



NO INDEED "Bo yeu wouldn't Want to marry an old guy, eh?" "Not if that was his only qualifica-

> A Trial Then. A motor car
> Is lots of fun
> Unless the blamed thing Will not run.

Hoping for 2 Benign Review. lieve in the influence of environment? writes: Second Ditto-Yes; on my first Dickinson and who later gained the nights I always put the grumple

Inexhaustible. "They say that radium is constantly

giving off particles of itself, yet it never gets any less." "Gosh! That's the kind of stuff for

Softened. "I see you have a new office girl."

"No; it's the same girl. She blondined her hair." "But when I called you over the

telephone this morning her voice sounded different." "Ab! She's in love now."

A Mera Trifle Nowadays. "The largest contributor to our campaign fund wants his money back."

"Have you spoken to our candidate about that?" "Yes. He wants to know what's

million between friends."

Extra Dry. "Snoop, what did your literary club discuss lust meeting?" "Milton."

"Didn't you find him rather dry?" "Yes, and our host had nothing with which to relieve the drought."

Saying It With Flowers, Mr. Justwed-I want to get a nice bunch of roses for my wife. How much will they cost?

The Florist-I can tell better if you'll describe the nature and violence of the quarrel. What It Cost.

"Your wife looks stunning tonight,

her gown is a noem. "What do you mean," replied the struggling author. "That gown is two

poems and a short story." Had Been In Circus tencher, "hat the trunk is the middle

of the body, don't you?" ""Tain't in an elephant" spoke ore toungerer

break down on the mad

ST. JOHN'S TOMB PIONEER AMONG N. D. EDI-SAID DISCOVERED

Paris, Oct. 11-Archeologists at work in the ruins of ancient Ebheauf have discovered a crypt believed to be the tomb of St. John the Evangelist, It is said in a dispatch received here.

HARDING NAMES TRADE MEMBER

Washington, Oct. 11 -- Geo. Upton. Warren. O. business man, was nominated by President Harding today to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr Upton, who succeeds John G. Pollard, a Democrat, the husband of Harriet Taylor She-That one? Why, I thought it Upton, vice chairman of the Republi-

FINLEY BANKER

Elmer E. Tasey, president of the First National bank at Finley, N. D. died in a Minneapolis hospital vesterday morning, according to word received in Fargo today.

Mr. Tasey left Finley last Friday to attend the funeral services for his wife's mother. He was suddenly taken ill and removed to a hospital. Funeral "That's the first time I ever heard services will be held at Finley Wed-

Deceased was a member of the Scottish Rite bodies and Shrine of Farge, which organizations will be represent ed-at the services by George H. Sweet land and A. H. Leimbacher.

MONTANA LIFE MAN HONORED

S. D. Cook, general agent of the Montana Life Insurance company, has received the following telegram: "It is with pride and pleasure that we announce the election of Mr. Cunninham to the office of president of the American Life Convention. This association comprises a membership of one hundred thirty eight of the most prominent and successful life insurance companies in the Juited States. In this recognition a high tribute is paid to the record and reputation of the Montana life and very great compliment extended to its vice president and general manager whose energy enthusiasm and loyalty have played an important part in the progress of the company. We know you will be pleased with this information and join us in congratulating him upon this honor. Montana Life Insurance Co.

TAKES NEW JOB Underwood, N. D., Oct. 11.- G. Sayler took charge of the Northwestern Oil company's station in this city this week. Mr. McLaughlin. former agent for that company here. relinquishing the position on account of other business.

Addresses Ryder

Ryder, N. D., Oct. 11-President C. H. McIntosh of the Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World, with which organization the Ryder Town Criers Club is affiliated, will visit Ryder on Friday. November 11, and that evening address the Town Criers and invited guests at a banquet in his honor at the Fredeen hotel.

IT'S A GRAND OLD REMEDY.

You can't keep strong and well without sleep. Whether your rest is brok-en by a painful hacking cough or just an annoying tickling in the throat, the |Kelly. system becomes weakened and run-First Show Manager-Do you he down. Mrs. K. D. Drake, Childs, Md., "After an attack of the 'flu' I was left with a severe cough. Nothing relieved me till I used Foley's Honey and Tar, which I can highly lett. Kelly fanned and Young was out recommend." It covers irritated mem stealing, Schang to Ward. Meusel recommend." It covers irritated mem-branes with a healing and soothing

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corrow. Ask your drugglat for genu sawmilis distributed through in states ine "California Fig Svrup" which has directions for babies and children of Traveling machine shops are used all ages printed on bottle. Mother in England to repair automobiles that You must say "Californial of syou may it get an imitation de syrup. Adv.

TORS IN CITY ON VISIT

(Continued from Page One) Col Louisberry's book, printed in handsome fashion contains many

illustration, and has attracted widespread attention and favorable comment from historical reviewers. Book on Sale Here Lounsberry published Tribune from its founding until 1884,

when he left to engage in newspaper work in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. For four years he was spec ial agent of the General Land office working in all public land states returned to North Dakota and retained connection with the press in Fargo until 1905, when his duties in the publie land work took him to Washington, where he is still active under the 'uterior Department. Col. Louisberry's book will be on

sale at Haris & Co in Hismarck, or may be procured of his daughter, ura, C. E. V. Draper of Mandan. Col. DIES SUDDENLY Louisberry will return to Washington

HEAVY BATTING FEATURES GAME; 3 HOMERS MADE

(Continued from Page 1) second. McNally fanned. No runs,

one hit, no errors. FOURTH INNING GIANTS-Snyder singled past Peck. Barnes singled into left. Snyder going

to second. McNally threw Burns' sac-rifice hit widely and the bases were filled. Snyder and Barnes scored on Bancrott's single to left, Burns going to third on the throw-in. Burns scor ec when Frisch forced Bancroft to eck unassisted. Frisch stole second. Young fanned. Frisch scored on Kel-ly's hit which hopped over Pipp's head. Kelly went out stealing. Schang to ward. Four runs, four hits, ops er-

YANKEES-Schang walked. Shawkey struck out. Fewster walked. Peck struck out. Miller struck out. Barnes retiring the side on strike. outs. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING Glants-Meusei walked.

took Rawling's slow hopper and threw wild to first, Meusel going to second. Snyder popped to McNally. Barnes fouled to McNally. Peck took Burns' grounder and touched second. No runs, no hits, one error. YANKEES-Umpire Moriarity sent

Earl Smith from the bench to the clubhouse, Meusel walked. Pipp struck out. Ward struck out, McNally filed to Meusel. No runs, no bits, no SIXTH INNING GIANTS-Bancroft flashed a single over McNally's head. Frisch walked. Young fanned. Bancroft was out stealing, Schang to McNally. Frisch

went to second. It was a neat steal.

Frisch scored on Kelly's bounding hit

to center. Meusel filed to Fewster. One run, two hits, no errors.
YANKEES Schang singled into center. Shawkey forced Schang, Bancroft to Rawlings. Fewster struck out. Peck flied to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors

Town Crier's Club over to the Giants' bench and cautioned them for coaching. He sent Hans Lobert off the field. Rawlings popped to Peck. Peck threw out Snyder. Ward tossed out Barnes. No runs, no

SEVENTH INNING

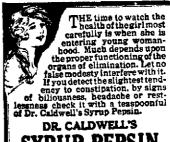
hits, no errors.
YANKEES-Young took Miller's fly. Meusel fanned. Rawlings threw out

errors. EIGHTH INNING

to Ward. Frisch fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. YANKEES-Bancroft threw out Ward at first, McNally hoisted to Kelly, Schang walked, Baker bat-Schang walked. ted for Shawkey. Rawlings threw out A Baker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING GIANTS-Piercy went into the box for the Yankees. singled to his brother in leftfield. coating, loosens phlegm and clears air Rawlings struck out. No runs, two

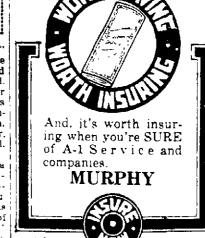
hits, no errors. YANKEES—Fewster flied out to Rawlings. Peck popped to Rawlings. Miller also popped to Pawlings. No uns, no hits, no errors.



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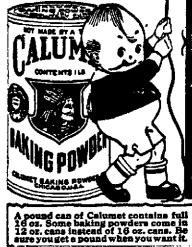
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Pipp at first. No runs, 100 hits, no House of six rooms, cistern, city water, barn, large lot. This is a bargain

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WEEK PROPOSED IN NO. DAKOTA

Railroad Commission Would Spread Idea of Stop, Look and Listen

The board of railroad commission ers announces, in its weekly bulletin. a proposal to designate the week beginning Nov. 14 as Safety First" week, during which it is proposed to arouse people to the necessity of being more careful, and to stop, loo :. and listen before crossing railroads. The commission urges that public schools observe the week in an appropriate manner; that essays be prepared by school students and that prizes be offered for the best prepared papers on this subject.

New cases docketed by the commis-

Application for commission to evaluate the property of the General-Utilities Corporation at Casselton. Perry O. Arnold, et. al. vs. McVille Light & Power Co. Complaint of in-

efficient service. Application of Great Northern Railway before Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandonportion of its lines between Erie Junction and Portland Junction. Trail county.

Application for an underground crossing under the Northern Pacific tracks east of Carson.

R. C. Newcomer, county agent, Flasher vs. Northern Pacific Railway company. Petition for reduced freight l'ates to provide seed and feed for drouth stricken distric

Interstate Commerce Commission. filing. Fourth section application by the carriers to establish rates on various commodities.

Interstate Commerce Commission In re consolidation of tailway properties in the U.S. into a !mited numper of systems

Boston Wool Trade Acs'n vs. Great By NEA Service. North, Northern Pacific, and Soo Line Railway companies. Petition for wool shippers to finish loading in trans ! at intermediate points.
Transcontinental Freight Bureau.

I. C. C. 1773. Reduction on canned knows his Spain as few know it, sizes goods and dried fruit to points in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minne- try. At the moment he was sitting sota and Canadian points.
Board of Railroad Commissioners.

Investigation of uniform system of ring here. accounts for gas utilties in North Da-Application of the First National bank of Fingal for permission to buy

and sell the Fingal Telephone Com-Petition of Soo Line to close Nicholson station permanently.

Commission required Northern Pacific Railway company to construct a crossing protection on the south side of the main line of the N. P. Ry. Co. At every station on the journey to at the crossing at Gudstone. N. D. the capital there were many soldiers at the crossing at Gudstone. Same to be done not later than Octo-- an evidence of governmental ner ber 25, 1921.

Decisions of Rody. Cases decided follows:

Application of Lidgerwood Milling, Company for continuation of present electric rates granted. Electric rates of the Pembina Light

& Power Company continued for thirdays, and investigation ordered of the adequacy of the street lighting jas, three of his predocessors.

In the war only the heaving the of the Page Light Plant. Application of the Fingal National

bank for authority to sell the Fingal telephone property granted. Application of the Minot Farmers
o-Operative Grain on for author
estimated way up in the thousands.

Co-Operative Grain to a for authority to sell \$25.000 ca..... stock grant-Thousands of fresh troops are being Thousands of young Application of Pomona Valley Tele. phone Co. of Streeter to change serve men are being called to the colors.

ice hours at Streeter suspended for 120 days. Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. given authority to discontinue the

telephone exchange at Omemee. Application of the Puge light plant for authority to issue a \$3,500 moregage granted.

RED CROSS RESCUED 600,000 FROM DEATH

Spent \$1,200,000 for Relief of Famine Sufferers in China Last Year.

To help overcome conditions of scute distress in five famine stricken provinces of Northern China, where millions of persons were affected by an upprecedented shortage of food, the American Red Cross during the last fiscal year spent more than \$1,200,000, \$1,000,000 of which was contributed directy by National Headquarters and the remainder by various groups interested in the welfare of China.

Through the wide relief operations thus made possible it is estimated that more than 600,000 famine sufferers were saved from starvation.

To the end that similar prompt re lief measures by the organization may always be possible the Red Cross is asking continued support by the American people by universal renewal of membership at the Annual Red Cross Roll Call. November 11 to 24.

The method of relief employed by the American Red Cross in its operations in China was particularly effective, for in addition to saving hundreds of thousands of lives it provided China with more than 900 miles of permanent roads that are sorely needed to prevent a recurrence of famine. At one time the Red Cross employed 74,000 Chinese workmen, paying them in food for themselves and dependents, this food being brought in from Manchuria

FARMERS PRESERVE SPAIN FROM PERIL OF REVOLT



but-the land is theirs and they want

HELD FOR HANDLING LIQUOR

Minot, N. D., Oct. 12.—Walter Anderson, of Ryder, who has been held in the Ward county jail, charged with violation of the Voistead law, was released from the county jail, after he had furnished \$1,000 bonds to appear at the next term of federal court. Anderson was the man who was taken into custody by F. L. Watkins' men as he was crossing a field, carrying a moonshine still.

THANKFUL HE WAS NOT A WOMAN

The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without rows that overlook the great buil thanking heaven he was not born a woman. No doctor ever knew better Before the writer reached this bull than he what women have to suffer ring he had noted various signs of at some times of their lives. It was American woman, long since passed to her reward, who introduced port of every foreigner was scrutin- a ized very carefully and the traveler ca a combination of roots and herbs called Lydig E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating sufwere especially suspicious of those fering and relieving diseases of wogoing to Madrio, because not long ago men. It has brought relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills. adv.

MANDAN NOTES

Mrs. Katherine Knoll

ed away at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, Sixth Ave.

N. E., following an illness of a Mrs. Katharine Knoll, aged 69, pass-

known residents in the city and has been a resident here most of her Legion is scheduled for a meeting to life. She was born June 13, 1852 in he held in the Fort Berthold Indian Deceased was one of the best near the city and Ferdinand who is making his home in Washington. Her husband died here a few years ago.

The funeral will be held from the St. Joseph's Catholic church and the remains will be laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

The time of the services will be

announced when word is received from the son in Washington.

NAME NEW SECRETARY

At the meeting held Monday night Aloysius Weinhandl was elected secretary of Mandan Lodge No. 1256. B. ' P. O. Elks to fill the unexpected



Warning! Unless you say "Bayer," you may not get genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

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CORNS

Madrid, Oct. 12.—"So long as the

That is the way a Spantard who

up the situation today in this coun-

among 15,000 others in the circular

At the frontier at Irun the pass-

cross-examined by the police.

Premier Dato was assassinated.

Many Soldiers.

vousness. And often we passed troop

trains filled with youngsters bound for the battlefields in Morocco.

In Madrid itself the streets werf

thronged with soldiers. One saw them on guard at the residence of

Premier Maura. No chances are be-

ing taken on his being assassinated

In the war office lights burned un-

ficials were busying themselves to re-

trieve the colors from the disaster-

Losses Are Great.

sent over and new classes of young

But if these things worried the

people of Madrid, one saw no signs

of it. The crowd that jammed the bull ring was just like our world

Spain has many things to cause discontent, but it is a fairly safe be:

county. Seventy per cent of the pes

ple who work are engaged in labor on the farms. Only 3 1-2 per cent are

engaged in manufactures. Only 1.-

000,000, out of 27,000,000 belong to

Tens of thousands of the agricult

turists own their little farms. They are illiterate, they are very religious.

they grumble at the increasing taxes

and H. C. of L., they are enraged by the governments snatching up their

Spain is essentially an agricultural

that there will be no revolution.

the Moors had inflicted

series crowds.

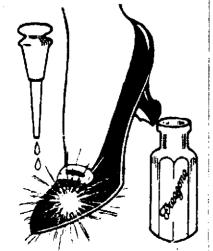
labor organizations.

as were Dato. Canovas and Canale

trouble in Spain.

neople have bread and bullfights, there is little danger of a real revolu-

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little on an aching corn. instantly that corn stops hurting, then: shortly you lift it right of with fin-

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, Republic of Georgia, formerly or corn between the toes, and the cart of Russia, contains 970 miles of calines, without soreness or irrita-

Land! Land!

shouted the sailors of Columbus' crew. It was the glad greeting of men who saw for the first time their new world. That glorious moment of discovery!

There are no more Americas to be discovered, but Americans discover daily new worlds in the benefits that come to them from their bank accounts. You are invited to join the company of the many who have made this discovery at the

> Bismarck Bank Bismarck, N. D.

term of G L Solum who died from injuries received in an automobile accident recently. The election came on the second ballot and a very even race between candidates was recorded. The new secretary was installed with due ceremony

Secretary Weinhandl is well known in the city. He is one of the staff of the First National bank. The Elks last night voted \$25.00 to the Salvation Army fund and also extended an invitation to the Boy Scouts to appear in a demonstration at

ne next meeting.
President May of the Dickinson Normal was present and delivered a talk on possibilities for the Elks

Dr. J. H. Plant who came to this city about four months ago from Killdeer, and who has been associated with Dr. F. E. Bunting since that ome, left this morning for Hot Springs, S. D.ak., where he has taken an appointment as junior surgeon in the hig sanitarium which is being opened there by the United States government. The sanitarium is one of a number which are being established by the United States to care for disabled men from the forces participating in the world war. Mrs. Plant and sons will leave later.

Miss Josephine Myer left last night for Detroit Michigan and New York where she will visit relatives before returning to her home at Oakland. California. She has been a guest of her aunt. Mrs. William Simpson for the past two weeks.

Mrs. D. G. Filkins and son Danny and her sister-in-law Miss Fannie Filkins arrived yesterday morning from Eagle Grove, lowa. They spent the summer, visiting relatives in

Mrs. John F. Sullivan was hostess at a tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. W. Fuller, of Fargo.

Mrs. L. C. L'Moore of Jamestown is a guest at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. H. Waldo.

Died in Mandan Yesterday inson on a several days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Lyman an-

INDIANS TO FORM POST Elbowoods, N. D., Oct. 12.-Or

A Vision

People's

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of the

Good

Russia. She is survived by eight reservation near here on Oct. 14-15. children, Andrew, Nick, Matt. Albert. Philip Bangs of Grand Forks, com-Peter, Julia, Mrs. E. R. Kautzman of mander of the North Dakota de-

Mrs. Rose M. Brown Gained 20 Pounds In Four Weeks Time

Declares It's Simply Astonishing To See The Wonderful Benefits She Has Derived From Tanlac — Says Terrible Headaches Have Disappeared.

"It so 'nds unreasonable, but I have actual," gained 20 pounds in less than a month's time by taking Tanlac, and the wonderful benefit I have derived from the use of this medicine is simply astonishing," said Mrs. Rose M. Brown, 111 Third Street, Manchester, N. H. "Why, I am so happy to be relieved

of my troubles I can really never praise this medicine enough. Up to the time I began taking Tanlac, I suffered for something over two years; with a very bad form of stomach; trouble.
"My appetite was so poor I could thing My stemach

would be so badly bloated with gas sometimes I was almost afraid to go to bed for fear I would actually smother. I felt tired and worn out most of the time and became terribly discouraged over my condition. often had such violent headaches I was unable to be out of bed for two or three days at a stretch.

"Four bottles of Taniac completely restored my health and anyone can see at a glance the wonderful change that has taken place in my condition I have a splendid appetite now and the stomach trouble has entirely disappeared. I can eat just anything I want without ever feeling a sign of indigestion. The best of all. I am never bothered any more with head-



of all, I want to tell everybody what this medicine has done for me." Tanlae is sold by leading durggists everywhere.

Mandan, to organize the post. The sent many men to the World war.

pasmodic Croup is frequently

partment of the American Legion, has Mandan, Gros Ventres and Ree Indeputized Major A. B. Welch of dians of the Berthold reservation

☞ BISMARCK. NORTH DAKOTA **☞** Known all over the Northwest for Quality MAIL US YOUR FILMS ...

Sturges, Editor of the Republic of Beresford, S. D., prints the follow-"The Republic has carried for a long time

'N his issue of September 22, Mr. H. A.

a series of messages in the form of advertisements, ordered and paid for by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). There is a notion on the part of many that everything that a corporation does is of a selfish nature, and that there never is a vision of the people's good. These messages have carried an entirely different tone, and we believe they are worth reading from week to week. The data this week is very interesting."

The recognition of the sincere effort which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has put forth through these advertisements to inform the public as to its purposes, policies, and ideals, is gratifying. In the opinion of the seven Directors of this

organization, the business of this Company should be, and is, an open book. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is an

institution performing an essential service in a highly specialized branch of industry.

This Company is owned by 21,188 individuals, not one of whom owns as much as 10 percent of the capital stock.

The management of this Company centers about seven men, who constitute the Board of Directors. Each one is a specialist in one or more branches of the petroleum industry, and devotes all of his time to the business and affairs of this Company. Not one of the Directors has inherited his job; he has earned it.

Individually, and collectively, the Board of Directors believes that the business in which this Company is engaged is so vital, so important to the commercial and domestic life of all the people of the eleven states it serves, that they have caused to be published this series of advertisements, that the people may know how the business is being conducted.

Further, the 25,000 men and women who make up this organization are putting forth such enthusiastic, painstaking efforts to do a good job for the Company, and, in turn, for the people, that the Directors are glad to tell the public what is being done.

Through these advertisements they are giving an account of their trusteeship to the people frequently, as they do to the stockholders annually.

This is the purpose of this campaign of advertisements, on which the publisher of the Beresford Republic has seen fit to comment favorably.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

Chicago, Ill. 910 South Michigan Ave.,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEORGE D. MANN Foreign Representatives
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Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota. 6.00

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

COLUMBUS DAY

covery of America by Christopher Columbus. All wrote philosophical fables so profound that they over the world it is celebrated as Columbus Day, won him his freedom and have traveled on through What Columbus sought was a short-cut route to history without an equal.

India, by way of the westward ocean. it was a turning-point in civilization and govern- philosophical mind.

possible. Gold lured the early explorers of America. But it was refugees from European political oppression that built the foundations of the mighty civilization that has risen on the American continent.

Individually, and as a nation, we owe a tremend-tother. ous debt to Christopher Columbus. And let us, not forget the queen who pawned her jewels to Ocean.

YOUTH

think of the graveyard. In a twinkling, you will distant points. brighten up, be glad you are alive at any price.

Life is sweet. Scientists say that man some industries have such a future. day will live to an average age of at least 150 years. No doubt, they think that is good news.

Much as you love life, would you care to live to

150? If so, how about 200, 300 or 1000? away, by parcel post.

Most old folks, who live beyond 90, go to death it's an experiment, working successfully, by E. with a smile on their lips. They have tasted life A. Purdy, who runs the Minneapolis postoffice.

after.

At what age does the vaudeville show called

Some of the articles moved by parcel post truck:

What are you going to do with life become monotonous? Talk it over with Refrigerators, mattresses, lawn mowers, trunks, ing what Cap'n Pennywinkle, the grandpa.

old.

It's too bad there is no record left of him except Sam. Why not? tradition. What answer do you think you'd get if you could call Numas up on the ouija board and ask him this:

same mistakes century after century, begin to eggs, says National Poultry Council, London. get on your nerves? How did it seem to find all! That is a pretty good ratio for comparing the into a ball again as he had a habit of your friends dead, time after time, while you stay-standard of living in the two countries. ed on? If you had to live again on earth, wouldn't We Americans are better off than any other See! 100 years be enough?"

Numas probably would say. "I found my life lot with other nations. interesting at times, even in old age. But the first 30 years, my youth, were better than all the 340 years that followed."

Youth is life - all of life that is really worth living. Years that follow may be interesting, but they would be dull without the thrills that come from the memories of youth.

Conrad summed it all up in an allegorical story: about the sea of life when journey's end is it sight: It is just a routine announcement - that the Deer Editor:

breath out of you.

and sometimes a chance to feel your strength?" trance into the great war.

CONSUMERS

to refrain from buying.

A 50-cent article cannot be bought with four that we had in France.

HUMAN

Occasionally you read of similar postal delays Transcript.

THEBISMARCK TRIBUNE in our own country. These are exceptions among many millions of missives delivered promptly.

Remarkable feature is how government postoffices stick to the job for years until the "lost" mail finally is delivered. Under private ownership, pursuit of the addressee would be abandoned

RECORD

At Dayton, Ohio, Lieutenant McCready goes up in an airplane 40,800 feet above ground, the highest ever reached by the thousands of billions that so far have lived on earth.

Then gravity made him come down. Watch for the next big development in aviation - an invention to counteract the law of gravity. When

Oceans used to keep man jailed on land. He got out by inventing the boat. Now-earth is man's prison. He may soon escape.

AESOP

October 12 is the 429th anniversary of the dis-

Now these fables are making a big hit in the What he discovered was more than a continent, movies, proving that the average American has a

The Aesop Fable movies are illustrated by comic When the fearless Italian navigator landed on pictures, which help popularize them. Headache the Island of Guanahani, West Indies, in the early science could be popularized by re-writing it in morning of October 12, 1492, he opened the door the language of ordinary folks. The vehicle of of the land that made government by the people expression is as important as the message, if results are sought. All people crave knowledge.

COPPER

Copper prices advance a trifle. That cheers an industry that has been nearer dead than any

Better days are ahead for copper.

Steinmetz has learned how to send 1,000,000 finance his venture into the uncharted Atlantic volts 1000 miles. That means, we are close to the Electrical Age, when electric power will take the lead away from coal and gasoline. Water power will be harnessed. Coal will be burned at mines, When you are discouraged or have the blues, turned into electric current for transmission to

The Electrical Age will depend on copper. Few.

MOVING

Minneapolis people are bringing their house- Queen's messenger, had dropped into hold goods back from a summer colony 18 miles the sea by mistake-

in all its forms. Wearied, they yearn for the here- Will Hays says Purdy is the best p. m. in the

haby carriages.

Watch Purdy's experiment. It may mean an- was, Numas De Cugna, famous in Hindu history, other step forward in parcel post. Maybe, in a few ery whip-stitch," grinned Cuckie. "I died at Bengal in 1556, when he was 370 years, when moving day comes, the owner of the like pink and like pearls, therefore van that will back up to your house will be Uncle I've always wanted a pink pearl"

EGGS

Two hundred eggs are consumed yearly, in the tures having all sorts of queet actions at what age did you weary of life? United States, for each man, woman and child. have been surprised if he had an-When did the stupidity of humans, making the In England, the average consumption is only 93 swered that he had.

people. We do not realize it, until we compare our old cotton-spinner coughed out his

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribinie. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

ANOTHER FUNSTON

"Ah! The good old time—the good old time! President has designated Frederick Funston of governor and he might make a very Youth and the sea. Glamour and the sea! The San Francisco to take the West Point entrance poor governor. With Frazier we good, strong sea, the salt, bitter sea, that could examination on March 7, 1922—but it will touch farmers that are of the opinion and whisper to you and roar at you and knock your a tender chord in a good many breasts. Young reasonably satisfied that state owner Funston is the son of as brave, as brilliant and as industries are like all the Townley and Lemke enterprises Lemke "By all that's wonderful, it is the sea, I believe, typical an American soldier as we have had in returned to be removed, because he is the sea itself—or is it youth alone? Who can tell? cent years. In the height of his powers, in the fully mile adding the negative statement of the same pattern as Trotzky, will-But you here—you all had something out of life: flush of his manly years, General Frederick Funsmoney, love-whatever one gets on shore-and, ton was stricken down just at the moment when tell me, wasn't that the best time, that time when his highest and noblest ambition might have been we were young at sea; young and had nothing, on realized. His death occurred on Feb. 19, 1917. the sea that gives nothing except hard knocks- just as the nation was drawing its sword for en-

No American soldier had ever made good in so Respondent astounding a way, perhaps, as Funston did. He In a recent speech, Andreas E. Burkhardt, pres- had been a newspaper reporter, the nature of balance due on a \$3000 promissory ident of the National Association of Retail Cloth- whose adventurous duties led him into actual mili- player. iers, blamed the "buyer's strike" on newspapers tary service in Cuba. His military talent was of quality and fitness, express and and hankers claiming their angular tary service in Cuba. and bankers, claiming they encouraged the public to refrain from buying.

proved on many fields. He was a soldier of the to refrain from buying.

proved on many fields. He was a soldier of the the plaint for \$100 Held that the plaint for \$100 Hel Not so! The so-called "buyers' strike" was due fied, so to speak, into an able regular commander. verdict is well sustained by the extension simply to a situation in which combined retail. No one doubts that he would have acquitted him- dence. prices exceeded the buying power of the public. self brilliantly even in the type of static warfare, District Court of Burleigh Courts

If there is anything in the inheritance of mili- Opinion o tary talents,-and many examples prove that I there is—we may expect much from this younger sult At Prince Albert. Canada, J. Harris gets a pack-age of cigarets muled to him from England when ental influence as well as from inheritance, that Fig. he was a soldier in the South African war in 1903, he will be a man of patriotism and spirit.—Boston for Appellant

If Old Chris Columbus Had Delayed His Discovery A Few Years



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

When the Twins heard Cukie Cotton-Spinner say that he had eaten the Fairy Queen's pink pearl, theycouldn't speak for amazement. The idea! That such an ugly shapeless, conceited member of the Wigglefin family should dare to touch the lovely pearl that Silver Wing, the Fairy

There they were, bound hand and Magic Green / Shoes and the Silver Badge were pf no use at all now that

fairy policeman would say when he heard (where the wonderful pear)

"But," said Mancy, "how can you look at it when you said you had eaten it? You haven't got eyes in-side of you, have you? She was getting so accustomed to the sea-crea-

'Ha, ha, ha! That's a good joke. laughed "No. I haven't eyes inside but I can turn my tummy outside

And what do you think, that silly stomach, just as he said. wrong-side out, and the pink pearl rolled out on the bottom of the ocean. exclaimed the Twins.

Never had they seen anything so surprising.
(To Be Continued)

PEOPLES' FORUM

Glen Ullin, N: D.

' Oct. 12, 1920.

fully misleading the people

DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT From Burleigh County W. J. Dyer & Bro. a corporation

Arthur Bauer, Defendant

Plaintiff and Appellant.

The plaintiffs sue to recover the note, given for a secondhand foto-c player. The defense is a warranty tiffs have had a fair trial and the

Hon J. A Coffey, Judge.

Grace, Ch J, concurs in the re-

Christianson, Bronson, JJ, concur-

F E. McCurdy, Bismarck, Altorney Newton, Dallam & Young Bismarck, Attorneys for Respondent

om sims Pittsburg is famed for its peace

in spite of that.

afe as New York

son, all of Bowman.

Moscow was that bad.

The corn crop hurts most when

Serotor France says Moscow is as

The unemployed situation includes too many freight cars.

INCORPORATIONS

the Secretary of State include:

Articles of incorporation filed with

Automatic Envelope Feeder com-

pany, Grand Forks; capital stock \$25.-

[96] incorporators, J. G. Gunderson. Geo. Gunderson, Jean Gunderson, Henry Holt. Marie B. Holt, all of

Consumers Store company of Bow-

NEW DIRECTOR IN CHARGE

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct 12 .- Dr

E U Skanner, newly appointed di-

rector of the state public health la-

boratory at Grand Forks, has ar-

rived to take up his duties. Dr.

Skanner comes here from Cuba,

where for the past year he has had charge of a government project fight-

ing malaria. The new director of the

state public health work has had con-

siderable experience in various phases

of public health and sanitary medical

work He has spent 15 years in gov-

in the canal zone and periods of vary-

ing length in Honduras, the Philip-

pines, Cuba, the Amazon country in

South America and other places

| sanitation work at Camp Jackson.

During the war he had charge of the

We didn't know

hathing soot.

Tax reducers seem to be regular

little town jug. The chestnut crop may be large.

The little brown jug leads to the

but the sack crop seems small. That man who married to win a bet, lost.

man. Bowman. N. D., capital stock, hypocrite is a man who eats to make his friends believe he frey. John Williams and Carl Anderclover to make his friends believe he has had a drink,

Turks say this war is all Greek to

Perhaps the boys on the Rhine don't care to leave the trenches. The man with a grouch wishes he

Why do they always abbreviate

the Alabama in this Ala mode pie? Evening dresses don't go far cause they lack backing.

Jazz may be dying; but it is an awful swan song.

Anyway, cotton isn't breaking the

We don't need an army. Let our C. holding the rank of major in ootleggers sell to the enemy. bootleggers sell to the enemy.

How's the coal bin?

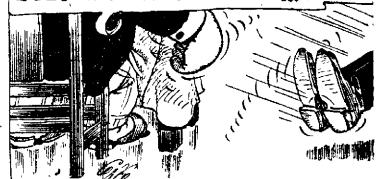
The Sudbury district of Ontario, Canada, turnishes 85 per cent of the Bryan says the Democrats will be world's supply of nickel

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



GIVEN TO ONE OF THE OTHER WAITERS WHO HASN'T GOT THE HABIT OF RUNNING HIS FINGERS THROUGH HIS HAIR GVERY FEW SECONDS TO KEEP HIS POOD & DOE BANGS OUT OF HIS EYES!!! TIME I LOOK AT YOU MY APPETITE GOES INTO A TAIL - 3PIN III





We sat in front of them at the the Her. It was during the tense minute of the play when the herome was about to past forever from her sweet-

"Fig." said the women belied as to her friend. "Do you break many dishes? You know I'm assuily unlucky that way"

Why Look for Trouble? "Did you ever have any words with your landlord?"

"I once exchanged a couple of brish notes with him."

"Wlat did he have to say?" "He informed me he had a great deal to say, but I never went around

Many Chances.

to hear what it was."

North-Do you think there are the opportunities in this country that fire used to be?

West-Certainly, For instance, the population of the United States is 105,000,000, yet the seating capacity of the-moving picture shows is less than 50,000,000.

Different Calculation.

"What do you understand by the problem of unemployment?"

"I have only studied a few individunt cases," replied the sardonic citizen. "In these the problem, seemed to condist in figuring how to do as little work as possible without going broke.*

Better Authority,

"It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who 4 said 'Sweet are the uses of adver-

"Shakespeare may have said it originally, but I heard it from a lawtyer who had pocketed 65 per cent of an estate."

How He Wanted It.

"Any special way you want your hair trimmed;" asked the barber,

"Yes, with the scissors," replied the crusty patron. "If I wanted it trimmed with passementerie and a bird's wing I'd have gone to a milliner."



Polar Bear: Thank goodness the price of ice hasn't gone up around here yet.

Facing Facts.

It showed several weeks. On the lip with great persistence, Comes to him the thought—"My life is Just a hand to mouth existence."

Nothing but the Truth. Maude-How did you dare tell pape that you had a prospect of \$50,000 a arnment service including five years year?"

Frank-Well, I have, if I marry you.

Remodeled. Ethel-Who was that new girl I saw you with last night? Jack-That wasn't a new girl. That

was my old gir! painted over,

The Newer Styles.

Shapeleigh-Your dressmakers' bills

are ruining me. Mrs. Shapeleigh-Tm doing the best I can, my dear. I get along with about half the clothes I used to wear.

Henry Carr-I thought you knew al

Billie Carr-If I could get this pesk; thing open I could fix it all right, but I forgot to bring a can opener. in After Years.

about this engine.

"You can't head off a man with a literary frend."

"Our class poet is now writing life Insurance."---Courier-Journal.

Husbard-If I should die, would you marry again? Wife-I don't know whether I could or not. How much money do you expeet to leave me?

Versatile.

"Woman is versatile, by beck."

"Runs one man's life by not marrving him and another's by marrying hlm, by heck" Summer Board.

"Yes, I boarded with that farmer all Inst summer."

Seems a quaint character. I supnose he has bought a gold brick?"

Fine for Writers.

Inspiration ink-It flows freely, This is a sign we have never seen, but we hepe to see it some day in a

The eviside process in mining gold and solver was first introduced in South Mrica in 1497

More than 8000 national banks were in speciation is the beginning of this

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BELP WANTED-MALE

GOVERNMENT-Needs Railway Mail Clerks Salary \$133 to \$192, month. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 10-5-12-19-**\$**6

HELP WANTED-FRMALE

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WANTED-To sell sickness, accident and health insurance. Attractive side lines and liberal commissions. Write 285 Tribune Co. 9-14-1m WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Mrs. Erlenmeyer, 423 3rd 10-10-3t

LOST

LOST-Between Glen Ullen and Bismarck Sterling cord tire, size 33-4; reward for prompt information leading to return of same. Address Box hour, also washing lace curtains. Call 716, Bismarck, N. D.

10-8-1w 936M.

Warm in winter, cool in summer, with large rooms, fireplaces, basement partitioned off into rooms, East front, South exposure, beautiful lawn, wonderful view, good neighborhood, and close to down town, everything to

JOHNSON'S RESIDENCE

BOARDERS WANTED WANTED-Table boarders at 708 Main St., Mrs. Anderson.

FOR SALE OR RENT

mostly upstairs, east front, close in, for about \$4,000, on terms. Sixroom partly modern house, well loclose in, fine large lot, for \$2,000, on terms. Fine building lot, corner of First and Thayer streets, close in, with east front, on liberal terms. Geo. M. Register. 10-7-1w HOUSE FOR SALE--House of four

FOR SALE-Call us, we can tell you a number of good homes you can buy on payment \$500, balance paid monthly. Phone 961. Henry & 10-10-3

FOR SA'F RENT OR WILL TRADE

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping

BOOMS FOR BENT

FOR RENT-We have two rooms on first floor we will convert into a furnished flat for right parties; must give references; parties with children need not apply. Inquire at 414 7th St.

house, close to high school and capitol.

Phone 339W. 10-10-3t
FOR RENT—Strictly modern, neatly
furnished room suitable for one or

FOR RENT-Two rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bismarck Business College, 10-10-tf FOR RENT-Modern furnished room.

blocks from Post Office. Phone 2 Blocks from Post Office, 1 House 658J or call 201 1st Street, 10-10-3t FOR RENT-Three rooms clean, un-

10-11-1w FOR RENT-Furnished room and housekeeping rooms. Phone 877.

FOR RENT-Warm modern room. 408 5th Street. 10-11-3t FOR RENT—Furnished room, 719 5th street. 10-11-3t

AUTOMOBILES - MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE — Automobile in first class condition. Will sell cheap. L. E. Maynard Music Store. 10.7-1w FOR SALE -Two new "4JO Chevrole: touring cars, \$550 each O K. Garage. Phone 951. FOR SALE-Two seven passenger automobles for sale cheap, 822 6th St. Phone 581R. 10-10-3t

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG LADY wants position as clerk in a small town or country store. Have five years experience. Address No. 296, in case of Tribune.

Experienced stenographer wanted at once. Alfred Nelson, Dunn Center,

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Will help to house clean by day or

THE IDEAL HOME

Which Is

make one contented and happy.

Three large bedrooms, two baths, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Built-in features all thru the house. In other words this home has what everyone wants: "The best money can buy."

HEDDEN REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Webb Block

HOUSES AND PLATS

FRO SALE-Nine-room modern house with five bed rooms, full basement, hardwood floors downstairs and

rooms to be moved on two lots on 14th street on water and sewerage. This is a real bargain at \$475 for house and lots. Only \$475 for all. J. H. Holihan, Phone 745. 10-11-3t

-Three-room house; immediate possession. See R. H Crane, 515 15th 10-10-1 w

apartment, fully equipped. Phone 404-J. Geo. W. Little. 9-6-1 9-6-11

FOR RENT-Two or three room unfurnished flat, Call at 801 7th St.

FOR RENT—Nice warm rooms in ing house complete. All in first strictly modern house for lady or class condition. Leaving town and gentemen. Some for light house must sell immediately, 404 11th St. strictly modern house for lady in gentemen. Some for light house-keeping. Board furnished where preferred. Only respectable people with reference takin. Phone 612. 44 Main St.

FOR. RENT-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping in modern

two ladies. Phone 289, 614 8th St. 10-6-1w

Phone 279-LJ, or 214 2nd St. 10-10-30

furnished water, lights, toilet Apply 1016 Broadway. 10-20-2t
FOR RENT-Warm, well furnished

room in modern home; close in,

dern house at 300 9th St Phone 377J.

10-11-1w

HALLESMAN WANTED Salesman with car to call on dealers -with latew priced 6000 mile Fabric and 10,000 mile Cord tires. \$100.00 week with extra com-missions. BURR OAK CORD TIRE

Phone 0

WANTED-First Class dressmaking

of all kinds. Fancy sewing a specialty. Call at rooms 4 Emporium or at 907 6th St. after 8 o'clock. Mrs. Droube. 10-7-5t FOR SALE-Furniture for furnish-

FOR SALE-Electric Light Plant in town of 700 population. For infor-

mation write to Beulah Electric Co., Beulah, N. D. 10-11-1w Beulah, N. D. FOR SALE-Soft coal heater in first 593-W, or call at 706 Sweet street.

10-10-31 FOR SALE-Car oats, will arrive steady, about Oct. 14, must be sold quick.

James Holland. Phone 397, 10-11-31

FOR SALE—Good heating stove, No. Andrew Johnson, Phone 3-F-4, Route 1. 10-10-3t

10 10-3t

FOR SALE—Collapsible book case, four shelves, four feet wide; 411 5th St. 10-10-3t

WANTED-Chicken house suitable for 24. Address P. O. Pox 302. 10-11-2t FOR SALE—Majestic range good as new, \$50.00. Call 901 10-12-1t FOR RENT-Office space on ground

floor. Phone 798.

LEGAL NOTICES

room in modern home; close in.
Phone 482-LR. 10-10-lw

FOR RENT—Room in modern house.
five blocks from post office. Phone
737-J. 9-26-tf
FOR RENT—Two room apartment
partly funrished. Business College.
9-30 tf
FOR RENT—Rooms in strictly modern house at 300 9th St Phone 377J.

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Telephone 140. 10-10-12-11

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Day Phone 100

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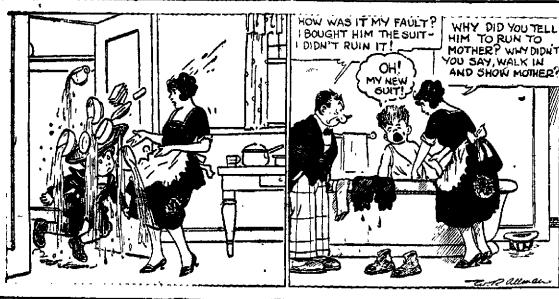
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MARKETS

MINNÉAPOLIS-FLOUR Minneapolis, Oct. 12,-Flour changed to 30 cents higher, \$7.50 to 10-7-5t \$7.58. Shipments 67,190. Bran \$13.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Cattle receipts 7,000. Averaging slow to 25 cents up. Hor receipts 13,000. Mostly 15 Hog receipts 13,000, Mostly class shape, used one season. Phone to 25 cents lower than yesterday's average.

Sheep receipts 27,000. Generally

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

25 cents higher. Grass beef steers whom she makes her home. bulk \$4.75 to \$5.75. Butcher she stock mostly \$3.25 to \$4.75. Canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bolognas steady bulk. \$8.50 Stockers and feeders bulk. \$8.50 Stockers and feeders

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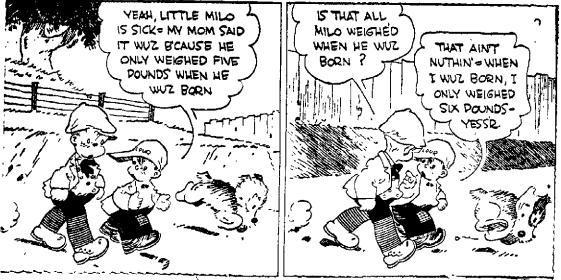
Leesburg, Tex., Oct Al - Wylle Mc-Neely, 19, negro, charged with assault upon an 8-year-old girl a few days ago, was burned at the stake here while several hundred persons looked

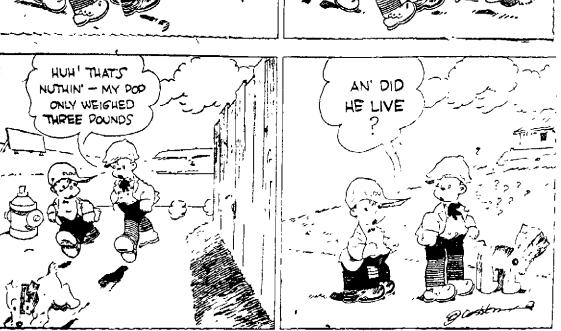
WOMAN, 83, LIKES AIRPLANE RIDE

Devils Lake, N 1), Oct. 12-Mrs F. over Devils Lake. She declared that her trip was entirely pleasant and that South St. Paul. Oct 12—Cattle she wouldn't mind going again. She receipts 4,000. Generally steady to is a mother of Dr. W. F. Rhea with

Two-thirds of the world's piz fron

Speaking of Lightweights





WOULD GET JOBS FOR MEN

ment all married women who are not om Legion.

hand information. As trained furse and boy from his mother, Alberta M lives more recently as superintendent of the to his father, George S lives ntalid for years.

have no right to keep needy men out were keeping him. it's going to in Oregon, at least."

R-r-revenge.

cheanest stuff. Busy B-Better take some of the high-priced stuff, pardner.

FOR SALE—One gas range with oven Bulk. \$8.50 Stockers and feeders and broiler, 504 9th St Phone 417-R. steady to strong, spots averaging 25 TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS reached Mesopotamia and Persia. During the war hardly any imports

By Blosser

tions would would be brought out in the discussion this afternoon.

A movement to oust from employforced by neces-Mrs. W. A. Divers, Portland, Ore., recently re-elected, state president of

Emergency hospital in Portland, she George's father and mother had has been doing a big man's work for been notified to appear at a juvenile

I. A .- Not on your life. This is for,

State President of Oregon Women's BOY KIDNAPED;

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carry out in rural schools and it was

expected that many helpful sugges-

Discussed Here This After-

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the Oregon de bes, k-year-old boy loneved to have with the character of the pariment of the Women's Auxil- Women's Auxil- Fillow with missing, although Sheriff Ed. proposed to maintain the undertaking lary, the Ameri-him. Further interest was added to one Legion.

Mrs. Eivers

the care late Saturday by a court orspeaks from first

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years—but her bushand has been an court hearing Saturday, to consider intalid for years. "Women got started in men's work uring the war, when it was necessary during the war, when it was necessary and custody of him following a diand laudable," Mrs. Eivers declared, verce order. Friday night the child They are keeping it up now. Those suddenly disappeared while on an who have husbands supporting them errand for Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who

bave no right to keep needy men out of employment. They are willing to work for less, too. They are breaking up our homes, all because they want to homes, all because they want to home. extra pin money. It must stop, and informed that she had suddenly left Mandan, N. D., where she had been liying.

Indignant Arizonian (to husy boot. N. D. BOYS WIN-legger)—Her, five just been hitten by a rattler. Climbe a quart of your

first place for judging of all breeds.

Nebraska was second Obio third,

South Dakota fourth, and Maryland | When Lyson died in California a

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WILSON FUND

Tribute Planned to Woodrow Wilson in Form of Foundation to Encourage Public Service

The Burleigh County Teachers Institute completes its three day cession in Dismarck roday Tomorrow NATIONAL ORGANIZATION the teachers will go to Mandar where the meeting of the South Dakola west-

Funds to the Woodrow Wilson division of the North Dakota Foundation are to be mused by a committee of Northel abotins, desiz-Superintendent of county schools cated as representatives a the La and Mrs P Parsons entertained the tional committee. Image A B Birr, 110 attending the institute here at (1 Rugby announces the intention to see) funds in this state for the foin Cation Franklin D. Roosevelt is chairman

of the national committee Hamilton

Miss Hazel Neilson, of the state de-Holt is executive director, Edward S. Morse is executive secretary, and partment of education, talked at the institute meeting this morning on the there are directors of the organizamethods of teaching American history. This afternoon, Mr. Gale of tion for various sections of the country as well as a national executive the Bismarck Community Chorus, led committee composed of prominent the meeting in community singing. Mrs. Frank Barnes rendered several people The Woodrow Wilson Foundation is created by public subscription in reo)gnition of the national and inter-There were 110 teachers extrolled at the close of the meeting today

national services of Woodrow Wilson, Itw.ce president of the United States, work taken up today was on grammar and phonies, Mr. McCurdy took charge of the study of grammar who surthered the cause of human from the course of study. Mrs. Parsons is teaching primary work work in phonics was taken up and further work in this subject with the subject freedom and was instrumental in the name out effective methods for the time given for plays and games suitable for country schools were taken Committee, it continues. The Award of Awards from the income of the Foundation will be made

Of interest to everyone attending today was the discuss on on parentfrom time to time b a nationally constituted committee to the individual teacher associations which was to be discussed this afternoon. The idea nal group that has rendered, within a -pecific periol, morificial service to democracy, public welfare, liberal of the association is often difficult to thought or peace through justice.
To endow the Foundation a fund of \$1,000000 or more is to be raised.

Every person who admires Mr Wilon and who believes in the principles that he upheld will, through contributing, he given an opportunity to STILL MISSING Award. Contributions and sought from every one who desires to honor a great American and to create a method whereby public serparticipate in the tounding of the Award. Contributions are being sity to work has been started by Sheriff of Ramsey County Scours and the generations of this and innumber of Americans will afford a finer tribute to Mr. Wilson's leader-Devils Lake, N. D., Oct 12-George from a limited, remier. In keeping es. 1-year-old boy believed to have with the character of the man to on an essentially democratic basis,

WOMAN TO GET \$33,000 SLICE

Banker and Farmer

Devils Lake, N. D. Oct, 12 -- Mrs. Bertha Abbey Ross of St. Paul will receive about \$23,000 of the estate of Erick Lysne Churchs Ferry banker and farmer, according to a settlement filed with County Judge H. W. Swenson. The settlement gives Mrs. Ross 30 percent of Lysne's estate, which amounts to \$110,000

Mrs. Ross a short time ago petitioned for a share of the estate on the ground that she is a daughter of the dead banker, claiming that she STOCK JUDGING

was born in Norway, although her mother and Lysne never married. She alleged in her petition that Lysne and be mother were child-lood sweethearts in Loerdale. Norway, but that she was born before the cartler.—American Legion Weekly. Take High Honor at National and later Lysne refused to marry her mother, but came to America. The Dairy Show in Minnesota

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> South Dakota fourth, and Maryland | When Lysne died in California a fifth. The boys and fills a few years ago she asserted herself part in this contest had will first as his direction and sought to get a place in local or district confits and where of the early Lysne married then won first place at their capit while he was in this courtry, but tive state fairs.
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Swedish Lutheran Church To Have District Meeting

The Bisharck district of the Swed- charch will attend enther, nothered will meet at the First Lutheran church homorrow evening at eight o'clock to organize and plan the intended drive for the Auman the intense of the Australian character with meet in the restart. The desical Seminary at Comea pariors tomorrow afternoon. Re k Island, III, and for the Gastavus. Mrs. D. Sundquist and Mrs. Jorgen Acotphus College at St. Peter, Minn. Engen will be hostesses. Members. By: Custav Androen, president of and friends of the society are cordial-tom Physical Saminary. Rev. O. I. to invited to attend this meeting. the Theological Seminary, Rev. O. J. Arthur of Mankate, Minn., all the pastors within the district and some lay-

Returned From Mexico Missionary Speaks Here invited to attend.

Miss Dora Gladden, who has lately returned from Mexico will speak at the McCabe Methodist church tomorrow. Thursday evening on expartier es in that interesting turbul. Mrs A. E. Brink won the high score, epit country. Miss Gladden is a Refrestments were served at the former Grand Forks girl going from there as a missionary for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. She is an annanally interesting speaker and the general public is invited as well as the local society L. M. Parsons, for the past few weeks to affend. At the recent meeting left this morning for her home at Milto affend. At the recent meeting of the Branch in Rochester, Minu, the local Society was reported the jurgest in the state.

MEETING HELD THURSDAY The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in afternoon the church parlors. Thursday, afternoon at three o'clock. The subject for this meeting is "Orientals in the United States." Mrs. P. Z. Mowry will read a paper on "The Problem of

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The Basicess and Professional Woods a short business trip. many allow receptly installed a kits new kitchenette was i) rooms lost eyeming. The early visiting in the city, turn of the evening was spent hemfrom last night a meeting will be to Carrison for a several days visit held in the came rooms for the pure with her parents there. pose of holding as general mending right Some one will read stories during the eventure.

FPER OPAL GUILD MEETS The members of St. George's Episopal church will meet at the home of the F of thomaston Thursday afthis for temperature Thursday afternoon at 2.3% o'clock. The fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of the apiscopal church will be cele-leasted at this meeting. A silver ofbeing will be taken. It is earnestly shood that all lady members of the

CADIES AND MEETS The Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the ly invited to attend this meeting.

METHODIST AID MEETS tors within the district and Sine and the men from each congregation of the District No. 3 of the Methodist Ladistrict are expected to be present at dies Aid will meet at the church particular the medical treatment. All members are urged to attend this meeting. The ladies belonging to the other aid divisions are

> ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. J. I. Huyck entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Brink won the high score. close of the pleasant afternoon.

> RETURNS TO WISCONSIN Miss Mary Goggins, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs.

wankee, Wis. BAPTIST LADIES AID

RETURN TO HOME

and Mrs. E. Propst, who have the gymnasium work. been guests at the J. C. Taylor home. have returned to their home at Watertown, S. D.

FROM GARRISON Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burns of Garritreatment

SHOPPING HERE Mrs. Albert Little of Wing was shopping and visiting triends in the city

vesterday. VISITING SISTER Mrs. Leo. Wilson of Washburn is visiting in the city, a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Inis Gallahan.

SHOPPING HERE

Mrs. E. B. Miller of Steele was

shopper in the city yesterday.

VISITING SISTER Edward Prochaske, who is enroute

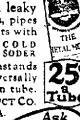


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> HAROLD LIOYD :: "THE TIP"

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GUEST FROM FARGO Fred Brewster of Fagro is a: Nirs Is M. Thomps, good a the T. D. Owens home, dur--mort visit in Dismartk. CN EUSINESS TRIP

(i) H. Ferner, of Weobs. Furniture store, motored to Baidwin yesterday FROM TERTLE LAME Mr and Mrs. A. Weinberg and

VISITING PRIFNING Miss frene Hangberg of Washburn in Sweden. He came to this country was shopping and visiting friends in and settled in western North Deckita. Fismarck yesterday.

GUEST FROM WERNER Mns. D. A. Hulett of Werner, N. D., a guest at the home of Mrs. L. A.

Please send all donations for the Catholic Ladies' RUMMAGE viving members lof the family. They Sale to Kunitz store building are: Mrs. C. E. Hoover. Bismarck; Sale to Kupitz store building are: Wednesday afternoon or Thurs-Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14th of Washington; C. H. Pearson, E. G.

CITY NEWS

For Medical Treatment. Mrs. Jacob Ensminger of Lehr has entered the Bismarck hospital for

From Hazen. Mrs. George Lang of Hazen, is en-tered at the Bismarck hospital for

medical treatment.

Bismarck hospital for treatment. Confined to Hospital

Bismarck hospital with tonsillectomy, said to be one of her nest. Build New Room The work on the new room for the

Boy Scout meetings at the Presby-Mrs. J. O. Varney will entertain the terian church is progressing rapidly, will be used for Poy Scout meetings. It is separated from the gymnasium but will be used in connection with

Collect Most Money

Announcments have been made that Miss Dora LeBrogque and Miss Gertrifde Eichorst won the \$10 prize offered by the Business and Professional son came to Bismarck yesterday. Mr. Women's Club to the persons who collurns will enter a hospital here for lected the largest amount of money in the recent Salvation Army drive.

> FOR RENT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

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ness Service Co. First floor, "The Skipper's Boozum Friends" is Hoskins Block. Phone 662. part of the program at the Eltinge.

FIRST VOTE ON ELECTION GIVEN

recall campaign was taken on a North dition boasts its own ancient struc-Soo train Monday on route from Minot tures, roadways, forests and sites, to Bismarck, according to Editor Cow.

The missions of Southern California ell, of Dogden. He said a man named Olson took the vote, with George Nieleck, a merchant of Dogden, assisting The vote reported was Frazier, 22: Nestos, 9.

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forwed.

On motion of Commission Larson, day seconded and carried, the fullowing Inspectors for the Recall Election were appointed to take the place tion were appointed to take the place. ' (bose unable to serve) First Ward, Precinct No. 2, Robert

Second Ward, Precinct No. 1, F. W. Turpley.

Second Ward, Precinct No. 2, Theoretically.

A letter from the E. C. Non - of-oring to sell Lot I of Block 21. River-sew Addition to the city, was befor-ped to the County salary of Finance. when Adultion to the city, was referred to the Commissions of Finance, Action on the sidewalls in titled for the south side of Broodway between First and Second Street was deferred Action on the option for a law of the Action on the option for a law of the Action on the option for a law of the Street was deferred and the cost meeting. On motion of Commissioner Larson, duly mended and carried, the Read of the appropriation of State of the Appropriation of the appropriation of the Appropriation of the second of the State of the State of the Appropriation of Commissioner Thompson duly seconded and carried was passed on motion of Commissioner Thompson duly seconded and carried the local of the second of the Appropriation of the Appropriation of the State of the Appropriation of t

City Amelitics

AFTER ILLNESS OF HALF YEAR

Olaf H. Pehrson Weil Known in Bismarck—Had Been Engaged in Ranching

Olaf H. Pehrson, a pioneer in western North Dakota, succumbed this morning at a local hospital at the age of 75 years. He had been ill for the last half year, his death being due to gallstones. Mr. Pehrson was born Feb. 27, 1846,

Mr. Pehrson had been engaged sheep ranching and ferming for many years, and tren retired, living in Dismarck. He had been a resident of this city for 25 years or more. Mr. Pehrson was a member of the Lutheran church. His wife died 14 years ago. Eight children are sur-

Mrs. P. J. Schumacher, of Canada; day morning. Sale will be held Pearson, of Montena; A. R. Pearson, Pearson, of Braddock, and O. W. Pearson, of Mandan. The funeral probably will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Braddock. Definite arangements await. word from relatives. Interment will be in a cemetery at Braddock,



How a little girl was born in mid-In Hospital Here. Atlantic and was turned over, mother-Ole Anderson, well known retired less, to an old sallor, is told in the farmer of Valley City, has entered the opening of "Little Miss Hawkshaw." a Fox production which opens at Bis-marck theater tonight. The star-Eileen Percy, appears as the grown; Willard and Delia Waltord, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walford of Driscol are confined to the is Elleen's latest picture, and it is

NORMA TALMADGE AT THE EL-TINGE.

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presented on the screen. The story concerns Ann Hunniwell, a pretty stenographer, who, through no fault of her own; is compromised by her employer's scapegrace sou. Later, when she marries a man of high character and social standing, the fellow comes into her life again. He is killed in a strugge with her hus band. The husband does not know that his wife has witnessed the tragedy. An extracrdinary denouement follows her act in summoning the police and acquising herseinof, the shoot-

on the Door." Charles Richman and Lew Cody, both of whom have prev-Public Stenographers. Busi-tions. A Toenerville Trolley comedy,

AT. THE REX.

As wonderful, scenically and architecturally as are the towns along the French and Italian Riveria. California's magnificent fropical south is of The first straw vote reported in the far greater scenic beauty, and in ad-

The missions of Southern California are, perhaps, the most romantic edi-fices in all the world. They tell the story of the nomad wanderings of hordes of holy men, bound on the conquest of ignorance and great char ity. Of vigorous campaigns against superstitious Indians, treacherous beasts, a strange land and a strange people, all conquered through stout hearts. And the edifices, stannch, going east, long, round, black for powerfully built, and at once dignimus with ribbon ends. Finder feed and heatteons, lend themselves fled and beauteous, lend themselves admirably to Marah Ell's Ryan's \$2800. Unusual bargain good 8 room story, "For the Scul of Mafael," which home, screened porch, close to Clara Kimball Young and her proschools. Barn 50 foot lot, A big snap for someone. Easy terms, Phone as natural and apropes backgrounds 10-12-32 for one of the most excling and impassioned ctories yet soreened.

"For the Soul of Ratael" was writwoman for general house work, ten in the little village of of San Juan 10-12-1w , Capistrano, and to secure the proper data for this novel, Marah Ellis Ryan, the author, was permitted to live in the San Juan Capistrano Mission. which she occupied alone for a period MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF of many months, during which time

Many natives of the small settlesignificant series and series are located, have been used in roles they noticed. P. M. There were present Commissioners French, then it leads to lart soon. The mirrors of the meeting held on October 3rd, 1921, were read and approved by an actual tour of the Goldon State. by those who have, lever been in-



might to thoroughly clean your sowels. of the constination poison which is keeping you dizzy, headachy, half-sick and upset. No other cathartic or physic is so pleasant or moves clogged-up howels so nicely, so fully; and Cascarets cost only ten cents a box.

MODERN REPLICA OF EARTH HOUSE **COMMUNITY HALL**

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The community half is built after the fashion of the old indian earth houses — circular walls, with a dome-shaped turret, and the only windows in the building are in the turret in the top of the center of the building.
The modern community house,

built of wood and concrete, is lo-cated at Armstrong, not far from the last village site of the Arikara tribes. Funds with which to build the community house were obtained by contributions from Indians and through profits of various social enterprises.

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